THE PRISONER TAKES AN APPEAL AND IS RE-

LEASED ON BAIL-HI- SPEECH IN DEFENCE

-THE CONVICTION OF MR. MANDE-VILLE-POPULAR DEMON-B RATIONS.

Conk. Sept. 24.-The trial of William O'Brien which was begun at Mitchelstown yesterday was soncluded to-day. The accused man was found milty and sentenced to three months' imprisonment. Notice of appeal from the judgment of the

At the opening of the trial to-day Mr. Carson. counsel for the Crown, complained to the Judge that Dr. Tanner, a member of Parliament, had yesterday, within the court, called him a mean. ruffianly coward, and bad expressed the hope that his head might be broken. The court made a note of the complaint.

Mr. O'Brien replying to the charge made against him of having used seditions language in a public address, declared that the court was not competent to try him because it was foreign in its composition to the requirements of the British constitution. At this point the Judge stopped Mr. O'Brien, saying the discussion of politics would not be allowed in the proceedings.

Mr. O'Brien thereupon declared that he was a chosen representative of the Irish people and would advocate free speech.

The court again stopped him.

DEFENDING HIS UTTERANCE. Mr. O'Brien said that the Crown was guilty of baving suppressed evidence favorable to him. The Crown had withheld, for instance, the notes made with the authorities. To the friends of the Govby the head constable of the defendant's speech, In these notes, he said, was recorded his statement that the Irish party would give the Land bill fair play. Continuing. Mr. O'Brien justified his defence of the Kingstown tenants on the ground that the evictions against them were begun just on the eve of the passage of the Land bill, and thus an attempt was made to defrand the poor, wretched tenants of the benefits of the measure. He admitted that he had advised the tenants not to give up without resistance and that he had declared relating to Ireland. that, before God and man, they were justified in defending their homes.

the interruptions by the court, and was frequently applauded. He asserted that his advice had prevented evictions and that a hundred tenants in Mitchelstown now possessed homes who would van's honest report, he said, showed the means Scotland. The magistrate, it is felt, did well to breaking the law with Joan Hamplen and George Washington to obeying the law which Captain Plunkett and Standish O'Grady administered. Personally he felt very proud of being one of a long line of men who had made a prison cell a glorious and holy place. Possibly he himself would be the last of that long line, for the English nation, to which the last appeal must be made, would reverse the decision pronounced to-day and | be declare it no longer a crime to defend the homes the Kings Inn. The Government did

dispersing the crowd used their batons and the rents will largely compensate. Lord Randelph's people replied with stones. A worse disturbance is

MUCH SYMPATHY FOR O'BRIEN.

THE POPULAR EDITOR HAS MANY PRIENDS HERE

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MR. O'BRIEN FOUND GUILTY. city—I think England should be made pay dearly for this durrage upon our people, and, while I am not allogether a cleek to of Professor Mezzeroff, I don't see that his plan would be so very much out of place, in view of the savagery per citated upon the lish of the savagery per citated upon the lish of the people by the minions of "bloody Balfour."

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A special means of "bloody Balfour."

A special means of the student at Connect of the Irish National League was held last evening at No. 61 Union place to make arrange neuts for the reception of Measure. O'Connor and Esonode, the Irish members of Partial ment who are now on their way to this country for the purpose of explaining the condition of things in old Erin. Patrick Gleason presided, and offered the following resolution on the imprisonment of O'Brien, which was passed manimously:

Resolved. That we the Manistrat Country of the purpose of the condition of the imprisonment of O'Brien, which was passed manimously:

The following Committee of Arrangements to receive the members was appointed: Hugh King, J. P. Ryan, Edward I. Carey, Foderick J. Kennely, Thomas Kenealy, Damel Riorian, Francis Crawley, P. B. Leddy, John Mc'arthy and John W. Quizley. It was announced that Cooper Union was engaged for a mass-needing to be addressed by the two distinguished Irishmen on October 5.

COMMENTS ON MR. O'BRIEN'S TRIAL.

ITS INCIDENTS AND SIGNIFICANCE.

WHY MR. HARRINGTON THREW UP HIS BRIEF-MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S ATTITUDE-LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL DISCOURAGES THE FARMERS -ANGRY AT THE COUNT OF PARIS -ELECTRICITY FOR STREET CARS-LIT RARY AND THEATRICAL

[BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Copyright: 1887: The New York Tribune. LONDON, Sept. 24.-Yesterday's proceedings against Mr. William O'Brien were regarded here with much interest, for till the local magistrate refused to permit a demonstration it was feared the country might witness another collision ernment the incidents of the trial are not considered satisfactory The precise language used by Mr. O'Brien upon which a prosecution can alone rest, does not seem to be clearly established. The police appear to trust to the notes of a blundering sergeant, written the day after the speech was made. Head Constable O'Sullivan's cross examination by Mr. Harrington and the production of notes marked not to be used are damaging features for the prosecution. The Government may establish their case, but they are evidently being badly served, as they usually are in most things

One feature of the trial gives an almost general satisfaction, even in circles favorable to the Irish cause. I refer to the suppression of Mr. Harrington. Mr. O'Brien spoke brilliantly notwithstanding That gentleman's language before the coroner suit the native palate, but the proceedings at Mitchelstown have much more than an Irish interest. English sympathizers, Radical members style rightly anticipate that it will be more a work of the House of Commons and ladies, including have been houseless if his advice had not been day, and every phase of the trial is being also adopted. The suppression of Constable O'Sulli - watched by an enormous audience in England and adopted to secure a conviction. He preferred stop a burl sque which threatened to be as gross as that In the coroner's court. The magistrate's warning enabled Mr. Harrington to throw up his mands that as Mr. Harrington called the witnesses before the coroner "har," villain," "murderer, ness and deliberation, his conduct should

brought before the Benchers of

suggestion that the Government postpone their legislation for England and Scotland has been disposed of will certainly meet with much approval. The temporary measure of the last session is William O'Brien, Editor of "United Ireland," is an working well and is evidently appreciated by Irish

The Republicans and Catholic Legitimists have by no means overcome their fury with the Count of Paris. The last-named are particularly bitter because he has abandoned his historic rights for a p'ebiscite. The Cabinet have a ready considered though not absolutely decided whether all the Royal and Bonapartist princes shall not be expelled under the law of exite. When the Chamber meets it is most likely to demand this expulsion or M. Rouvier's retirement. A singular alarm is now said to be deepening in France, namely, that the Army, desiring revenge, may accept a king, believing Russia would then sign a treaty of alliance and sid in the conflict against Germany. This impression, it is asserted, prevailed with Prince Bis-Prince Ferdinand was an Orleanist agent sent to Sophia to create a pretext for a European war.

Colonel Bughes-Hallett's explanation virtually admits all the graver charges against him. He cannot resign his seat till Parliament meets and meanwhile Rochester will be thrown into a condition of electoral excitement. Mr. George Lewis is acting as the injured lady's solicitor. He and her brother, Captain Selwyn, have taken the leading part in this revelation. Mr. Hughes-Hallett's wife is nonular in society; she knows the art of entertaining and much sympathy is telt for her. She intends remaining with her husband.

The collection of Captain Cook's relics found in Sir Joseph Banks's museum may possibly lead to some difficulty, because Sir Joseph bequeathed his treasures the British Museum. I believe his landlord has a claim for rent against his successors, and this may bar any demand by the British Museum Trustees.

Electrical Car Company are to introduce their system tram lines, and are to build a large electrical locomotive for drawing trains on the Underground Railway. This system is different from Volks's, in if he decides that a statement of the water-line length use at Brighton, where the current goes up one line of the challenging yaeht is required, the Thistle will at rails and returns along the the Electrical Car Company's systhe vehicle contains the batteries, which are charged at night and worked in the day. The cars can carry five tons at over twenty miles

Professor Seeley is engaged in preparing a new work on the policy of England from 1715 to 1825. It is to be in two volumes.

Devonshire at his father's rectory, where he is hard at work on his novel, "How I Became Prime Minister." Those who know Mr. Escott's of satire than a regular novel.

The many readers of Miss Florence Marryat's works will be sorry to learn that that lady is se-

As long as Mr. Gladstone athered to the cause of freedom | Ex-Commodore Smith, the chairman of the Cup Com-

Philip Schuyler, Alexander Taylor, jr., General Paine, James Bell, the representative owner of the Thistle; George Watson, her designer, and Club. The discussion was entirely amicable and all tions of seeing a race worth seeing on Tuesday and

There never was any question of barring the Thistle. The oldect of the discussion was to suct a clear defini-tion of the meaning of a clause in the deed of diverse interpretations-to ascertain whether or not, acrequired to state the exact water-line length. What-Intention of making it operative against the Thistle. The purpose was merely to establish a precedent to govern deed gift around which the discussion revolved:

HOW THE MATTER WAS ARRANGED.

nerely required of them the Custom House measurethe clause might be construed otherwise, so as to include a statement of the water-line length. The result referred to George L. Schuvler, the sole surviving donor once have a new challenge based on her water-line length club; the six-months' notice will be waived (the deed of gift allowing this), and the race will come off on the dates

before agreed upon.

But nothing could better illustrate the sportsmanlike spirit in which Mr. Bell and his friends acted than the fact that, not with standing their interpretation of the clause, water-line length of the Thistle, no other being possible this was done because the challengers knew that it length from the Custom House measurements.

The Cup Committee had its attention called to the fact of a reported discrepancy between the water-line length as stated by the challenger in his original communication to the club and the actual measurement as reported by the measurer of the club on the 22d last. It was con-tended by the challenger that in his view of the construc-tion of the deed of gift the water-line length was not such a processor otherwise the was composited to furnish it. Mr. Terry's new theatre in the Strand will not be opened till the 5th of October.

Mr. Wilson Barrett has taken the Globe Theatre for seven years.

JOHN MORLEY'S VIEWS UNCHANGED.

HE ATTACKS THE TORIES HASH FOLICY IN A SPEECH AT NEWCASTLE.

London, Sept. 24.—Mr. John Morley speaking at Newcastle to-day, rejudiated it another the the there was any split between himself and the Gladstone party.

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For Commending Source, the chairman of the Commendation from the deed of gift the water-line length was not such a necessary dimension that he was compelled to furthen it with a committee with the would be established by the esceptance of either view of the case at this time, both parties desired to submit the question to the unipre. Mr. George L. Scaugler. This was done this time was himself and the event of the amount of each in the asset of the case at this time, both parties desired to submit the question to the unipre. He can be contained in the case at this time, both parties desired to submit the question to the unipre. He captured the following for the factor of the deed of gift the water-line length in the was compelled to furthen it with accuracy. The committee with the was compelled to furthen it with accuracy. The committee with the was one such and the was an essential measurement under the deed of gift and incommittee with the was compelled to furthen it with a committee with the was compelled to furthe in the committee with the was committee with the was committee with the question to the unipre. He captured to the case at this time, both parties desired to submit the question to the unipre. He captured to the case at this time, both parties desired to submit the question to the unipre. He captured to the case at this time, both parties desired to submit the question to the unipre. He captured to the case at this time, both parties desired to submit the question to the unipre. He captured to the case at this time, both parties desired to submit the

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Randolph Churchill, some of the best farming authorities believe that English farming has nitred to the representatives of their distincts in about as fairly instehed as they could be if they had been constructed for that express purpose. There is payment of salaries to members, because he does not ready seen its worst days. The good old times cannot return, but improved land laws and lower cents will largely compensate. Lord Randolph's rents will largely compensate. Lord Randolph's

London, Sept. 24.—The Cork correspondent of The Times," says that owing to the blunders made by William O Brien during his recent American trip the Was floated from the Eric Basin drydock yesterday mornwilliam O Brien during his recent American trip the contributions to the National League from America have dwindled, and that Mr. Davitt has gone to America to enceavor to repair the damage done by Mr. o'linica. He kept his departing a secret until the last moment, as he feared that he would be arrested and that his project would thus be nipped in the bud.

Was loaded from the Eric Basin drydock yesterlay morning. Over 500 persons were present, and her appearance excited much almorated much almor

can be substituted.

Mr. Burgess, looking for all the world like a workman, instead of the man who, above all other men, is entitled to put on airs if so disjoist and carry his head high around the Volunteer, critically everlooked everything coing on about the boat. Nothing is done on her that he cannot show the workinen how to do, if necessary. Captain itself fount time occas onally while dabbling in the black lead to make a few observations. Some of these concerned the trouble that has arisen over the discovery that the Thistie has more water-line length than was stated when she chailenged for the cup.

"When rules are made I believe to sticking to them," said the old veteran as he removed with his handker-chief the black polish that gleamed on the end of his mose. "It is noise of my business what those rules mean. They ought to be so clearly stated that there could be no room for getting mixed about them. But I don't think the rules are fair that compet us to give time allowance to a larger boat became we carry more sail. Bail area ourning not be taxed. If a boat is built so that she can carry more sail than another in the same water line length she ought to get the full benefit of it. I blink that we will come to something of that sort in time."

DESIGNER LAWLOR AGAINST CENTREDOARDS. burne Island, Mr. Elwell remaining behind. There

Our shallow hethors are to be credited with making it and expected to use at any moment. Valentine a necessity. Of light craft inside, these vessels when Gamarciii. a child of six years, and Gugel.mo they put to sea required something to take the place Heivig, jr., an infant, were also in the last stares of keel and depth and to keep them up in the wind. of the disease and beyond hore of recovery. Hence the portable keel or dropping centreboard. I The two children, together with Antonio Yaccardo. never built a boat of that description and probably never shall. My work has been on sea-going craft. The centreboard vessel is not so strong as the keal vessel, from the fact that the backbone is broken to admit of the well or space for the shifting board. Yet there are large schooners carrying coal and other heavy freights.

1 The two children, together with Antomo Yaccardo, age tour, who is also very iii, were constantly not women as they witnessed the sufferings of their children and strove as best they could to render them assistance, was a touching sight.

1 Dominco Murello, age twenty seven, has greatly improved since he was taken or the large and the strong was a strong with Antomo Yaccardo, age tour, who is also very iii, were constantly not women as they witnessed the suffering so their constantly not women as they witnessed the suffering so their constantly not women as they witnessed the suffering so their constantly not women as they witnessed the suffering so their constantly not women as they witnessed the suffering so their constantly not women as they witnessed the suffering so their constantly not women as they witnessed the suffering so their constantly not women as they witnessed the suffering so their constantly not women as they witnessed the suffering so their constantly not women as they witnessed the suffering so their constantly not women as they witnessed the suffering so women as large schooners carrying coal and other heavy freights in use along our coast of the centreboard description. They are of recent construction and their durability is questionable. They are of broad beam. Their carrying capacity is large and their sading qualities in light weather good. Yet the contreboard takes up some space that the average freighter does not like to lose. Edward flurgess has combined the best points of the strictly sea-going vessel sike my—plot-board fleeper, whose saling qualities have been thoroughly proved in many a brush with the fastest and those of the strictly centreboard skinniers in an atmirable way to danger. in many a brush with the fastest and those of the strictly centrebeard skinmers in an admirable way to danger.

The patients on Swinburne Island are under the safety in rough weather as speeders, and I don't e why they are not combrable as pleasure boats a well. The patients on Swinburne Island are under the care of Superintendent Frank B. Munsell, who with his tamely lives on the island the year counter is too con racted in its narrowness for real comfort. It heels too much under wind pressure, but a round. He is assisted by William it. Graves, racer is not a working boat. Give me the typical a nurse, and six attendants. Superintendent Mun-American illot-boat for work or cruising. They are there for all weather. They are easily handled; one man, the ship keeper, often being left alone on board and at sea.

Another consultation in regard to the condomned An-archists was had at the office of General Roger A. Pryor in Wall-st, yesterday, and the three lawvers who are in-

FAIR PLAY FOR THE THISTLE,

EVERYTHING AMICABLY SETTLED.

THE BACE WILL COME OFF—GEORGE L. SCHUYLER TO DECIDE THE WATER LINE LENGTH QUESTION.

The race will come off. On Toesday, weather permitting, the Volunteer and Thistle might, could, would or should be barred that the Thistle might, could, would or should be barred to be a trifle more than was expected on this side of the Atlantic, has been effectually pricked and made to vanish into thin air.

This happy result was attained through a meeting at the New York Yacht Club last night, participated in by the Cup Committee, the Regatta Committee and others, Among those present were Commodore Gerry, Among those present were Commodore Gerry, Philip Schuyler, Alexander Taylor, jr., Gen-

the disease were taken, and where 550 were under observation, as it is called, in order to ascertain whether any new cases had developed since his visit on Friday. He was much relieved to find that no one of these on the wland had manifested any symptoms of the dread disease. All appeared cheerful and seemed to take their confinement good naturedly. They are comfortably situated in the main building on the island, which has accommodations for 1,000 persons. The quarters are all thoroughly heated by steam and are supplied with pure, fresh air. Eight birge water tanks, which are constantly kept alled with rain water and which measures will be taken to fill with Croton, are close by and furnish an adequate

CONDITION OF THE PATIENTS.

From Hoffman Island Dr. Smith went to Swin-BOSTON, Sept. 24 (Special.)—Captain D. J. Lawlor, the designer of more vessels probably than any other American living, said to-day to a "Transcript" re-The centreboard was not originally a racing device. Carman Carcner, age twenty-three, was very low

Officer Smith is the sole physician in attendance, and on and after to-day he will visit them twice

About 2 o'clock Dr. Smith returned to Quaran-MRS. PARSONS IN THE POLICE COURT.

SHE SAYS SHE DID ONLY WHAT SHE HAS SEEN OTHERS DOING—HER CASE CONTINUED.
CHEAGO, Sept. 24 (Special).—When the case of Mrs.
Lucy E. Parsons was called in the Armory Police Court this morning there was a large crowd present. The sflicer who made the arrest told the justice about having warned the prisoner to stop handing out the directlars three times before arresting her, and that even on the way to the station she continued the distinction.

About 2 o'clock Dr. Smith returned to Quarantine and sent a dispatch to the Commissioners of Quarantine stating that the cable from Swindown burne Island was not working and that there were no new cases on Hoffman Island. After his return he was kept busy until late in the afternoon answering dispatches concerning the cheleral among the Alesia's passengers, which flowed in upon him from all parts of the country. Among them there were dispatched from Dr. Rauch, president of the State Beard of Health of Hincis, and Surgeon-General Hamilton, of the Marine Hospital at Westington.

PROVISIONS SEET TO THY PRISONERS.

PROVISIONS SENT TO THE PRISONERS.

The death order to the Sheriff of Cook County in the Anarch's "ase was handed down by the Supreme Court this morning, and reached Sheriff Marson later in the day.

Department, and a number of such deaths have been reported as suspicious. Sanitary inspectors have investigated every alleged suspicious case, and the reported as suspicious. Sanitary inspectors have investigated every alleged suspicious case, and the reported as suspicious. from garbage barrels or street venders' stands. and it is not surprising that the weaker ones die from

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